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QUARTERLY COURT. Last Monday in January, April, July and October.

COUNTY COURT. First Monday in each month. COUNTY COURT OF CLAIMS. First Monday in October, and subject to call any time by the County

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Weights of Kentucky.

ber of pounds to the bushel.

Bluegrass 14 Corn, in ear (old)
Orchard grass seed 14 Oats
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Clores and a second of Dealis and a second
Clover seed @ Heans, castor
Timothy seed 45 Peas
Millet seed (German) 50 Onlons
Millet seed (Missouri)50 Onions, top sets
Hungariangrass seed 50 Potatoes, Irish
Buckwheat seed 34 Potatoes, sweet
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Barley 47 Turnups 4. Athers sug'r-cane s'd40 Bran
anthes sog'r-cane a'dao Bran
Broom corn seed 40 Cornmeal
Osage orange seed. 33 Dried Apples
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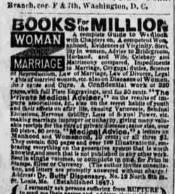
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S. H. BURBRIDGE, P. M.

New Uses for Glass.

ings every Friday evening Encampor of its readers from a German paper weiled with point d'Alecon; guent neets 1st and 3d Thursday the following particulars of the new coral ornamented the handle. glass inventions are something so ex- iants. Another white one had a coral traordinary and useful for clothing, handle and the adornment diamond etc., as glass is a non-conductor, that circles mounted in gold. Coral gold it will probably cause an entire revo- and fringe impart a rich originality lution in dress material."

bath morning. Prayer meeting ev. Experiment in Wheat Cultivation.

[St. Louis Republican L Experiments have been made in Michigan in cultivating wheat, and services 1st and 3d Sabbaths in each the results are not only satisfactory month, morning and evening. San day School every Sabbath morning at 9½ o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Cumberland Presbyterirn Church—

Cumberland Presbyterirn Church—

Description of the companion of the co Russellville Street. M. O. Smith, way. That in 16 inch drills was cul-Pastor. Services every Sabbath tivated with a horse wheat hoe once morning and evening. Sunday school in the fall and twice in the spring; every Sabbath morning.

Catholic Churen—Nashville St.

Rev. Father Hazley, Pastor.

Rep.

the other, of course, was not cultivated after sowing. The report says that the 16-inch lot did not lodge or Rev. Father Hazley, Pastor. Regular services every Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock.

Limit the 16-inch lot did not lodge or crinkle, while the 8-inch lot did so badly. The average yield was 60 in per cent. greater in the 16 inch drills per cent. than in the 8 inch drill. The Agri culturist remarks: "It is as reasona ble to believe that grain crops should be benefitted by cultivation as that potatoes, corn. cabbages and other crops should be. Hoeing in Europe is not an uncommen practice, and farmers in this country have begun it

Cure For Burns.

[Louisville Medical News.] A venerable patient a retired apprenticehood to a shipbuilder of buttonhole.
Philadelphia he became acquainted He who with a never-failing remedy for burns and scalds, and that in his subsequent foundry li'e he saw innumerable such injuries relieved of pain and healed as if by magic by powdered charcal, growing cheese trade with The softer it is the better, and that Australia and South America. from pine wood is the best. It is to be thickly sprinkled over the burned or scalded surface as soon as possible. and renewed as it becomes moist or The following are the legal weights of Kentucky for seeds and other articles. The figures refer to the number of the figures research in the shipper of the figures research in the figures refer to the number of the number of the number of the figures refer to the number of the numb dry fir balsam proved a most soothing and rapidly curative dressing for abra-sions and cuts. The hurts heal with marvelous expedition, and suppuration, crysipelas, dec., are always pre-vented, he says. The balsam should be spread thickly over the wound. No doubt the disciples of antiseptic surgery would attribute the good results this dressing to the disinfectant power of the balsam, but the secret of its efficacy lies, no doubt, in its exclusion of the atmosphere from the wound Nature endeavors to keep out the air from wounds by means of a film or THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN lymph or pus or a scab, and meddle some man thwarts nature by frequently "cleansing" the furt by water, or, worse still, soap and water. The balsam protects the sore from air and wa-

Hard Times.

her healing work rapidly and well.

Times are hard. Every one savs distant they may be from it. Phil so. They said so last year, they said ten, sound thus recognized is a phenomenon so five years ago, they said ten, twenty, thirty years ago, in fact we never knew the time when the public failed to vote unantinously that the times were hard. If you ask our merchants they will tell you they sell lew goods on credit. If you go into the country you will see cribs full of cataract. Now, what causes it? Every muscle in the body is always out the world. You there see industry unsurpassed by any country in the world. You find the most improved machinery tor ginning a spiral shell over the cerebra of either ear; the sound is very much like that of a far-off cataract. Now, what causes it? Every muscle in the body is always in the state of tension. Some are more on the stretch than others, and country in the world. You find the particularly those of the finger. It is PARK Row. New York.

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French Parasols.

Parasol making is a source of wealth to the French nation. The ousiness embraces also umbrellas and walking sticks, and realizes an anual sum of more than 6,000,000 of francs, the tenth part being derived from exports, principally to the United States. In this industry woman's Nalls. ARRIVES. DEPARTS.

Nashville and Louisville. II:38 a.m. 18:35 p.m.
Evansville and S.L. Louiv. 2:30 p.m. 11:48 a.m.
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Princeton, arrives Friday 5:00 p. m. departs
Saturday 7 a.m.
Greenville, arrives Friday 5:00 p. m., departs
Saturday 7 a.m.
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Service Arrives Control of the Steel frames, and slicks of various woods
from Louisville industry woman's
work is predominant; thus the female staff numbers from 6,000 to
three frames per day, while the male
portion, numbering 4,000, receive
from four frances to twelve frames,
from Louisville.

S. H. BURBRIPGE, P. M. from France, Africa, Guiana and In-dia, as well as handles and in horn, whalebone, ivory, tortoise shell, china, glass and stones, real or arti-ficial. The covering fabries consist As we had heard nothing for a long time about the invention by which glass was deprived of its britteness, we concluded that it was one of the ephemeral discoveries so free was valued at £400, and had a bandle in a f noint a Palpuille and a handle thing in the glass line. The Detroit diamonds. The next in price was Free Press has translated for the use £115, and was made of yellow silk of its readers from a German paper veiled with point d'Alecon; gold and of its readers from a German paper vening in each month.

Ancient Order of United Works men.—Knights of Pythias Hall. Regalar meeting every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A. Hall, M. W. G. B. Underwood, G. R.

Churches.

Baptist Church—Main St. Rev. T. G. Keene, Pastor. Services every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Christian Church—Nashville St. Ch. K. Marshall, Pastor. Services every Sabbath morning at which time Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is teature of this glass material is that it very little variety is discernible. A we would honor and uphold such a

> to some of the plainer sunshades, with quaint handles of Dresden and most ephemeral creations of the enbonnet to match. Italian open work straw makes charming and un common sunshade coverings, moun-ted on white and black satin, many

Items of Interest.

tion .- [Court Journal.

of which were seen at the Exposi-

Artist-tick-Trusting the Sculptor For thin people-Plumb pudding. The day after washing is one o sad irony.

Bayard Taylor's life was insured or \$10,000. Sleight of hand-Refusing a mar-

iage propusal. The man who was kicked was also

taken to boot." Something a man never keeps and yet never sells-his diary.

Gentleman in mourning in Philaoundryman, tells us that during his delphia wear black ribbons in the

He who would rise in the world says Josh Billings, must pay for the yeast.

California has a profitable and growing cheese trade with China

A week-old baby, if allowed to live to its second childhood, will end in coming a weak old man.

Of all who come into our sanctum

Descrying the title of bore (There's no other way we can rank 'em) It is he who ne'er shuts the door.

Fencing has almost ceased to be an accomplishment among the young the bright lexicon of youth there's

"Marriage," says a cynic, is like putting your hand into a bag containing ninety-nine snakes and one eel You may get the eel, but the chances

The wise man on going to bed on cold night plunges his feet to the bottom and has but one spot to warm. The foolish man draws his knees up ter, and nature, unobstructed, does

When the sea-shell is held up to the ear there is a peculiar vibratory noise, which the children assure each other is the roar of the sea, however

dences built on the modern style with modern conveniences. We know of houses erected in the country superior to many and equal to any in town. Farmers are making monor by gradually, slowly but surely, and has none of the cares of the household. try superior to many and equal to any in town. Farmers are making money gradually, slowly but surely, and we are sure that this reaction, all things considered, has grown in wealth and is better off to-day than ever. The little towns may suffer, but the county is getting wealthier daily.—[Ex.

wije has enough spending money. A his hich is altogether the most beautiful we have ever seen. Then comes a double-size pattern for a tidy, on Java of money for service, but many wives and daughters have very little change and daughters have very little change which they dare call their own. Is illustrating a powerfully written story, and the county is getting wealthier the most beautiful we have ever seen. Then comes a double-size pattern for a tidy, on Java of money for service, but many wives colors. Then a charming engraving, and the county is getting wealthier and trees of every little change and daughters have very little change and daughters have every little change and the county is generous, or even just? I think not. The dull and tiresome routine of work in the house wears on the latest fashions, patterns for the Work-little towns in the house wears on the latest fashions, patterns for the Work-little towns in the house wears on the latest fashions, patterns for the Work-little towns in the house wears on the latest fashions, patterns for the Work-little towns in the house wears on the latest fashions, patterns for the Work-little towns in the house wears on the latest fashions, patterns for the Work-little towns are surely and the most beautiful the house hard.

Newspapers as Text Books.

| Philadelphia Times | Newspapers are being extensively used in many of the public schools of the west in place of books for reading lessons. The wisdom of this course is apparent. Much more is to be learned ous history, of intelligent discussion and affords a picture of the world, a study of which is nearly as beneficial as experience of it. A Great deat about everything can be found in an enterprising journal and the student enterprising journal, and the student that carefully reads day by day, will find himself better capable of understanding the exactions of the world into which he is about to be thrown and of fighting his battles than if he followed too exclusively the pages of ancient history. The newspaper is the educator of our day, but for all that there must be a care about newspapers; they are not all alike, of the ephomeral discoveries, so frequency of the ephomeral discoveries, so frequency of late years, and dismissed it ing of point a Palguille and a handle newspapers; they are not all a ike, ing of point a Palguille and a handle newspapers; they are not all a ike, increased with gold, lapis lazull and a great many of them would not be desirable in a school room.

is lighter than feathers. Wool made white lace parasol had a plain Ivory of glass cannot be distinguished from handle, finished with a coral knob the genuine article. Mr. Prengel's and ring, both surrounded with brill glass inventions are something so eximate. Another white one had a coral nable hat; it is true moral courage.

Power of Latin-

It is an off-spoken whim of the with quaint handles of Dresden and Glen china.

These splendid exhibits were proofs of the height to which the trade has attained; but their fabulous price put of the height to which the trade has attained; but their fabulous price put them beyond the reach of the general public. The same krawback attended one of the loveliest, but, alas! the Rhode Island Legislature, a line at Rhode Island Legislature, a line at their ingorant patients the beneat of the imagination, Bolus panificus their ingorant patients the beneat of the panificus sounds a good deal more important patients. most ephemeral creations of the en-tire show—a covering of white mara-bout, with insects' wings flashing from the downy bed, and shown with a bounet to match. Italian open that it was no advantage to have the people understand the laws. He said they were not afraid of anything they understood; that it was the Latin words they were afraid of, and proceeded to illustrate his position as follows: "Mr. Speaker, there was a man in South Kingstown about twenty years ago who was a perfect nuisance, and nobody knew how to get rid of him. One day he was coming with a paper and asked what it was. Now, if he had told him it was a writ, what would be have cared? But he told him it was a capias satisfaciendum, and the man dropped his hoe and ran, and has not been heard of since."

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in all adjoining States.

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Where is "parts unknown?" asks a correspondent of the Danbury News, To which Bailey answers? "Where they don't advertise." And though should be shown to the overworked they are always remarkably good in Bailey does say it, this is no joke.

The dull and tiresome routine fifty other engravings, illustrating the latest fashions, patterns for the Workspirits as well as the muscles, Table, etc. The stories in this number are even better than usual, and they does say it, this is no joke.

"Every man should provide liberally for his family," said Mr. Smith. "Ever since my marriage I have kept my wife provided with a sewing ma chine, surmounted by a fine mirror.' What is the mirror tor?" inquired 'What is the mirror tor?" inquired a party present, "Well," said the or-acle, "I tell her when she gets so lazy

from one good newspaper than from half dozen ordinary school readers and a well edited paper is quite as trustworthy in the matter of good English; it is full of contamples Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder should be bought only in cans, se-curely labelled, as it is sold by the proprietors in other way. Loose Powder is often sold as Dr. Price's, when it is not. It has stood the test of chemical analysis, and is decided

"Will Re Never Return".

to be the most perfect made.

This girl was standing at the front door pale, excited and almost motioniess. The night was dark and gloony, rain was pouring down in torrents, thunders roared and lightings flashed, yet sho shool peering through the darkness. "Will he never return," she sighed, ther heart was heavy and her thoughts were of her mother, who lay in a room close by, prostrated with a chronic female complaint and had been despaired of by all. Some one said that English Fomale Bitters would cure her mother, and this girl had dispatch of some one to the drug store for a hottle. It came, her mother used it, and a rapid cure was the result. That girl is worth marrying. All sickly females, married or single, can be cured by using the same medicine.

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a tablespoonful and take as soda water.

"My dear sir." said a pric, feeble and emac-lated gentleman, "I am about worn out with chills, and can find no cure. Too feeble to work, my stomach is irritable, quining sor-ing the sort of the sort of the sort of the poor to remain idle. I hearn, sir, that there is a remedy that does not contain quinine, that is pleasant, requires no other me licines, and makes prompt and permanent cures," "Yes, sir," replied the druggist. "I have the very article alinded to, It is Day's Agus Tonic, and It is considered the best remedy before the public for the cure of all forms of chills."

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